of a Lifetime Friendship-John Fraham and Dan. Sickles's

The appointment by General Daniel E. the famous criminal lawyer, as a ial deputy, has not only elicited much sity concerning the causes of such a but vividly recalled the circumdistinguished at the New York oking wig, the frowsy ends of which sted nearly upon the collar of his at, his strong face full of intellection, and a general air of abstraction made him a marked man even the cosmopolitan city of New York, uniel E. Sickles at this time has seed through the primary school of policies and won for himself a reputation as a sing young leader of the Democratic Cripingly a printer by occupation,

fine presence and graceful manners

Mr. Steller eveloping in a load voice, we have been seen and while the problem, and the seen and the problem, and the seen and the seen and the problem, and the seen and the seen and the problem, and the seen and the seen and the problem, and the seen and the seen

As the jury filed in, all restraint was forgotten in the anxiety to see their faces. Benches and tables were mounted by the excited crowd, and when the fateful words fell from the foreman's lips, a loud, thrilling, tumultuous cheer resounded through the court-room that was taken up by the amultitude outside and repeated. Then came a general rush for the dock in which the prisoner sat, outwardly the calmest man in the excited throng. Three or four of his more intimate friends in their enthusiasm nearly lifted him from his feet. As they bore him past the seats in which the jury still remained, the latter one and all extended their hands and uttered a hearty "God bless you."

Curious, too, were the emotions of the counsel as expressed in both face and manner. James F. Brady, in spite of his long experience as a criminal lawyer, became fushed, nervous, and agitated, yet was apparently the coolest of the group; John branched; Stanton, rough, big-hearted, and shouted; Stanton rough big-hearted, and shouted; Stanton rough big-hearted, and

istrong men covered their faces and wept like children.

Is it a wonder that those men who survive and stood by General Sickles during this most eventful period of his life have been "grappled to with hooks of steel," and that he is to them "faithful unto death"?

The Arizona Kicker.

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(Detroit Free Press.)

We extract the following from the last issue of the Arizona Kicker:

Text Got Left.—Feeling the need of a few days' rest from brain work we hied ourself to Jim's Peak last week to remain about ten days. Soon after supper a constituent by General Daniei E. eriff of New York, of John Grafamous criminal lawyer, as a ready.

In one sense, we don't blame the boys so much. An occasional hanging adds zest and gust to this western life, and it is very rare that the victim's friends can claim that any mistake was made. In another sense the boys are to be blamed for their lack of taste. We have it on good authority that they meant to hang us with an old mule chain. There were thirty of them in the crowd. We make no boasts, but let our readers watch for developments. We'll have charify and discretized.

Our esteemed contemporary has made another dismal failure. On Monday he came out in a double-leaded two-column article on the Wharton shooting case and tried his best to prove that we had an active hand in it and were responsible for Judge Johnson's death. At the coroner's inquest held on the same afternoon Major Ellies testified:

saloon with the editor of the Kicker. We were there to talk over the McKinley bill and to take the initiatory steps toward esand to take the initiatory steps toward establishing another Sunday school. Judge Johnson came in. He was pretty drunk. He saw Bob Wharton at a table beyond us and pulled his gun. The editor of the Kicker kindly asked him to put it up, and offered him a year's subscription to the paper to go home and take a nap. The Judge refused and pressed forward to get a shot. Next moment Wharton dropped him."

This was the truth and the whole truth, and yet our jealous-pated contemporary, hoping he had a hold on us, tried his hardest to make out that but for us there would have been no shooting! We used to refer to him as toothless, knock-kneed, bow-legged, lop-eared, hump-backed, white-livered, cross-eyed, and so on. We have a mortgage on his whole outfit and we used to threaten to foreclose on it. We used to meet him on the street and scare him into kneeling down and begging our pardon. We now let him have his own way. Some day we will bury him in our private gravevard—some day when he has tired us completely out.

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Those of our citizens who are asserting that our late trouble with the Postmaster was caused by jealousy of his place on our part are doing us a grave injustice. True, we were a candidate for postmaster, and we were a candidate for postmaster, and true, also, we are a mighty sight better man for the place than the present incum-bent, but we are not jealous. Wanamaker refused to appoint us and we refuse to wear Wanamaker's clothing. It's an even

thing thus far.

The trouble began as soon as this man entered the post-office. He held back our mail and made us weary in many other ways. We pounded him half to death one day and for two months he was a model postmaster. Then he got sassy and shot at us, and we left a bullet in his shoulder. That lasted him until the other day. He That lasted him until the other day. In then got on his ear and tried to prick us with a bowie-knife, and in sheer self-defence we shot off a part of his left ear and banged him with the butt of the revolver. It was in the interest of the whole public. He'll be on deck in a week, and for the next three months he'll work like steer and here pleasant as peaches. a steer and be as pleasant as peaches.

The Hog Family.

'Harper's Magazine.i
The Hog family is not American, nor it by any means peculiar to this country. The Lady Mayourneen, who said with en-thusiasm that she could travel without in-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

SCENES, SIGHTS, RAZZLE-DAZZLES, FAKIRS ON THE BOARD WALK-

The Dressing and Undressing-The Festive Jersey Mosquito and the Classes on the Beach. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., September 6, 1890.

I think it was a young governess who, upon being asked what she could teach, replied, "Dress and address," A few such overnesses might be scattered about the board walk " at this watering-place to its form elevated above the beach, extends along the beach from the "inlet" where the ships come in to the Excursion house, a distance of about five miles. Here are located the booths, the shanties, the merry-go-rounds, the razzle-dazzles, the to-boggan-slides, and here the fakir is in his paradise. Visitors who have been in Atlantic City all summer tell the freshly-arrived that the place is thinning out, but certainly the appearance of the "board walk" during bathing hours and at night would seem to indicate that if the season is drawing to a close when it was at its height people must have slept hanging on the pailings of the cottages and hotels.

claim that any mistake was made. In another sense the boys are to be blamed for their lack of taste. We have it on good authority that they meant to hang us with an old mule chain. There were thirty of them in the crowd. We make no boasts but let our readers watch for developments. We'll have sheriffs and detectives here after at least thirty-one of them before the week is out, and then we shall borrow a shotgun and go on a hunt after the odd one.

SOLD AGAIN.

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"I was sitting at a table in the Red-Cross saloon with the editor of the Kicker. We saloon with the editor of the Kicker. We have the hole producing at an other contents. A thort ride in the season and the scene on the "board walk" was one not easily forgotten. Every pavilion was literally jammed and the promenaders were almost as close together as sardines in a box. And a motiey crowd it was. There was everything in the way of dress from the latest Worth costume to "Atavism" in fashion as represented in the Poke bonnet and the four-inch-deep corsage or waist. The moon was in her glory, the walk was a blaze of electric lights, the dressing and undressing—there were of every hue and tint, and brase bands were braying at a dozen different points—the whole producing an effect almost bewildering to one who had never visited this resort before and which is more easily imagined than described. One thing, however, is suggested very forcibly. Heart was the McKingh kill. A HIGH TIDE. and that is that Elizabeth Stuart Phenyamust have made a study of Atlantic City's "board walk "and Atlantic-City bathing before she wrote her excellent article in the August Forum entitled "The Decollete in Modern Life"—an article which, by the

Until I visited Atlantic City I had always bragged on the Virginia mosquito and held it up as the most active and vicious and best lung-equipped bird of his family. But it is with mortification and chagrin I now confess that the most able-bodied mosquito that ever reared a family in the Dismal swamp cannot hold a candle to the mosquito whose domicile is in the Jersey meadows, but who comes here in the season to suck the life-blood out of the visitors as do the fakirs. The Jersey mosquito has a sting like a yellow-jacket's, a voice like a new Richmond electric street-car, and though there are everywhere exposed for sale "dead shots" for mosquitoes. I have concluded that the only genuine and reliable mosquito-exterminator is a double-barrelled shotgun.

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THE BETTER SIDE. However, there is a better side to Atlantic. City life. The "board-waik" throng (I speak of course of the majority of the throng, for there are many elegant and refined people visiting this resort) must be separated from the staid native over in the separated from the staid native over in the ity proper. The two classes can best be ompared to two currents of water flowing compared to two currents of water nowing gide by side in the same channel but never mingling—the one muddy, yet studded here and there with crystal bubbles; the other

erfectly clear. The native merchants' goods are as low. The native merchants' goods are as low-priced as goods in any other city of this size. Their attention to strangers is marked, and whereas on Sundays the only respect the day receives on the "board walk" is from the merry-go-rounds, the toboggan-side, the razzle-dazzles, and the switch-backs, the community proper is a church-going people. Down by the beach on the Sabbath every shop and booth is in full blast. Over in town the day is as quiet as it is in Richmond.

THE BEACH. There is no question that the beach is a magnificent one. From 12 to 2 o'clock is generally accepted as bathing-time and then the scene is animated in the highest degree. For miles the surf is dotted with people, while at intervals of space for the same distance can be seen groups in beach-being and longuing in the sand, any one

Samuel Slater's Dream.

(Harper's Weekly.)

An interesting centenary will be celebrated next December at Pawtucket, Rhode Island, where Samuel Slater, on the 21st of December, 1790, virtually began cotton manufacture in this country, although previous efforts had been made. Slater was a pupil of Arkwright, and as the English law forbade the communication of models of the cotton-spinning machinery to other countries. Slater, trusting to his memory, reconstructed it under a contract with William Almy and Smith Brown. But forsome time he could not recall a small but essential part of the process, and the tradition is that in a dream he returned to England, examined the machinery, tound what he wanted, and upon awaking completed his work successfully.

A recent article in the Evening Post alludes to this story. But many years ago Mr. Slater related the circumstances to a gentleman in this country, who often repeated it in his family, from whom we have it. After long labor, working secretly with the aid of one man only, Slater thought that he had put the machinery in running order, and invited a few gentlemen interested in the enterprise to see the happy result of his toil. Proud and cardited he essayed to start the machine, but it dud not move. In vain he wind, and mortified and grieved he dis-

missed his friends, assuring them, however, that he should certainly discover the BRUNSWICK COUNTY

But he was deeply discouraged. All the day and night he pondered and examined and tested and tried to move the machinery. But still it remained motionless. At length, heart-sick and weery, he leaned his head against the machine and fell saleep. As he slept he heard distinctly a cheerful, friendly voice saying, "Why don't you chalk the bands, Sam?" He started up, broad awake, and knew at once that a slight friction in the working of the machine was what was wanting, and again summoning his friends he saw in the smooth action of the jenny the triumphant result of his work. It is a pleasant story, and the Slater legend is not an invention, unless Mr. Slater deceived himself.

dughter of the late Emprers Frederick and his consort, Empress Victoria Adelaide, eldest daughter of Queen Victoria Adelaide, eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, has at length found a husband in the person of Prince Adolf von Schaumburg-Lippe, who was born July 20, 1859, the youngest child of the reigning Prince of Schaumburg-Lippe, Prince Adolf



olds a commission in the Prussian army. Victor, eldest son of the Prince of Wales.

must present their bonds to the Treasurer or some Assistant Treasurer of the United States, who will stamp upon the face of the bonds the fact of such prepayment, and return them to the owners within the

and return them to the owners within the period above mentioned.

National banks owning 4 per cent, bonds deposited with the Treasurer of the United States to secure circulation or deposits may obtain prepayment upon application to the Treasurer of the United States. The bonds so held, upon which interest is prepaid, will be stamped as above indicated. Prepayment under this circular will begin September 10th and continue until October 10th.

ber 19th.

The interest due October 1st on registered bonds of the 4 per cent, loan will be paid as soon as the checks can be prepared.

They will be mailed to payees on or about the 28d instant.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Chicago, September 6.—The Evening Journal says: The Central Georgia and East Tennessee has, it is reported, pur-chased the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago road—the Monon system—and made it a part of its great southeastern ond, Savannah, Brunswick, Augusta, Atanta, Chattanooga, and Knoxville to Chicago. A BOOM FOR THE TERMINAL.

The Monon's position makes the West Point Terminal a powerful competitor in Chicago with the several big systems that now control southern freights to and from

Victoria Was Not Moved [The Lady's Pictorial.]

Mrs. Norton inquired eagerly of Lord Panmure, after the Queen had pinned a medal on the breast of brave Sir Thomas Troubridge, the Crimean hero:

"Was the Queen touched?"

"Bless my soul, no!" was the reply, "she had a brass railing before her, and no one could touch her."

Mrs. Norton explained:

"I mean was she moved?"

"Moved!" returned Lord Panmure, with wilful stolidity, "she had no occasion to move."

And then Mrs. Norton gave it up in de-

"There is one very dramatic situation in my new play. It is where the mortgage on the old farm is foreclosed and the hero can't pay it off."

"Does it affect theithe audience much?"

"Oh, my! Why, last night a millionaire in one of the boxes was so affected that he wrote out a check for \$19,000 and sent it up to pay of the mortgage and get the hero out of difficulties."

HAS NOW CHEAP AND RAPID TRANS PORTATION TO THE MARKETS.

tories, Warehouses, and a Bank-Best Crops in Twenty-five Years-Political,

to know how the people of this portion of the Black Belt are getting on and what is being done for the development of a section of the State that until recently has been handicapped by every disadvantage that want of transportation could possibly impose upon the industrial interests of a people. I have concluded fas aut no fas, in the language of Sambo to Dinah, "to drop you a few lines" to tell you something of the happenings hereabouts within the recent past. Before doing so permit me to preface what I have to say with the statement that owing to the lack of railroad facilities no section of the State has been less known that want of transportation could possibly impose upon the industrial interests of a people. I have concluded fas aut ne fas, in the language of Sambo to Dinah, "to drop you a few lines" to tell you something of the happenings hereabouts within the recent past. Before doing so permit me to preface what I have to say with the statement that owing to the lack of railroad facilities no section of the State has been less known or appreciated than the county are as fertile and productive as any to be found east of the Blue Ridge. The climate is equable and genial—characteristic of the belt of country between Predmont and Tidewater, and is the most healthful of any that I have any knowledge of either in or out of this State, as will be attested by the longerity of human life here (and here I will mention that I think I have found the centenarian that the Dispatch has been so eagerly searching for, and as soon as I can procure the authenticated record will forward it). The county is better watered and at the same time better drained than any in Eastern Virginia. The Nottowayirver skirts it on the north, the Roanoke on the south, and the Meherrin passes almost directly through the centre from west to east. The forests, which abound in every section of the county, are heavily timbered with hard and soft woods indigenous to this climate. QUARRIES INEXHAUSTIBLE.

We cannot boast a very great variety of minerals, but have inexhaustible quarries of soapstone and granite—the latter in the opinion of the architect in charge of the national capital, to whom a specimen was exhibited, being the finest in the United States. The quarry whence the specimen referred to was taken is not more than two and a half miles from the line of the Atlantic and Danville railroad. Notwithstanding these great natural advantages we have heretofore been distanced in the race of development by other sections less favored by nature, simply because there was no means of transportation A Treasury Circular Touching the Prepayment of Interest.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, D. C., September 6.—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day issued a circular giving public notice that the interest maturing January 1, 1891, on registered and coupon bonds of the 4 per cent. loan of 1907 will be prepaid without rebate under the following conditions: Owners of registered bonds desiring prepayment must present their bonds to the Treasurer or seems heading the Propayment and and improvement company has rethe van of progress and improvement. A land and improvement company has recently been chartered and organized here, having for its principal object the development of this town. It is in charge of solid and substantial business-men who have no faith in "wild-eat schemes," nor in the stability of that prosperity the stimulated growth of speculative from The company has been organized. frenzy. The company has been organized on a solid and substantial basis, and the improvements it proposes to make will be of the same character.

A large tobacco-warehouse will be established at once; afterwards factories for the manufacture of the weed and other industrial enterprises will be started. A bank to be known as "The Bank of Lawrenceville" has been chartered and organized with ample capital already subscribed to commence business on a safe and solid basis. On every hand are to be seen evidences of thrift and progress. New stores that would do infinite credit to a more pretentious town have been erected or are now ine course of construction. A local paper, the Brunswick Gazette, has been established and supplies a longfelt need. This town in days gone by, owing to its healthfulness and the culture and refinement of its citizens and the excellent educational advantages it afforded, was

y mond, Savannah, Brunswick, Augusta, Argenelemen, graduates of the University, application, land, and the control land, and south control southern freights to and from the Northswest. that the Lonisville and North Georgia contract calling for 40 per cent, of the stock of the Georgia railway and South Carolina railway from Augusta to Charleston and Columbia.

REED'S CANVASS CLOSED.

He Addresses the Young Men's Republican Club—And Anticipates 1.000 Majority.

(By tsigracts to the breach.)

Portraxy, Ma, Sestember 6.—The campaign, The Speaker spock about ten unjutes, and chief werning, when in the City Hall under the unspice of the Young Men's Republican Club. Reed's entrance with Major McKinley was greeted with long appliant and chief and major they drain the campaign. The Speaker stack to day that he anticipated a majority of 1,000 in his district, although his frends feel confident that it will reach 1,500.

FIFTEEN MEN KILLED.

Twenty-Five Thousand Cuble Feet of Rock Hurled on Seventy-Five Men by A miles.

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There is general rejoicing here over the action of the convention in renominating George D. Wise for Congress in the Metropolitan district. The prevailing sentiment is that the people owed it not less to him than themselves to make him the standard-bearer in the approaching contest as a rebuke to the unscrupulous and malignant partisans who robbed him of his seat and as a cloak for their mendacity sought to brand them as instigators of and connivers at fraud. There seems to be little doubt that our faithful and efficient representative, the Hon. Edward C. Venable, will sooner or later be robbed of his seat as unceremoniously and with as little cause to warrant it as was your representative robbed of his. We will follow in the footsteps of the Third district, and renominate him, but instead of by a plurality he will be made our standard-bearer by acclamation, and not only that, but he will be elected by an increased plurality.

be elected by an increased plurality.

EVERTHODY AGAINST LANGSTON.

I take it for granted that whatever intelligence there may be in the Republican party of this district will be represented in the approaching contest by a candidate of its own selection, and not by the adventurer and fomenter of race discord, John M. Laugston. By the way, he opened his campaign in this county at the July term of the County Court through one of his henchmen, a negro lawyer, who made an exceedingly agreesive and incendiary speech. The fallion at the time was fully convinced that the force bill would become a law at the process season, and incendiary appears the process of the county in the line of the county of the county convinced that the force bill would become a law at the process season, and incendiary and the county of the county

Lawrenceville, Va., Sept. 4, 1890.

Not having seen anything in the Dispatch for several months from this county, it seems to me that it might not provedevoid retlaction, has furnished more food for retlaction. elicited more approving comments, than any that has appeared in the press of the State for several years. The negroes should appreciate the moral of this and call a halt before it is too late; but they will not—they are joined to their idols and must be let alone.

Senex.

cubation lasts about a month. The birds sit upright, and when suddenly alarmed, as by the firing of a gun, the eggs fall in showers into the sea. Most of those collected at Flamborough are sent to Leeds, where the

ture of sugar.

At the British breeding stations of the gannet or Solan goose thousands of birds breed annually, though in numbers less than formerly. In this case the young than formerly. In this case the young birds, not the eggs, are taken; and on North Barra from 2,000 to 3,000 birds are captured in a season. The collector kills the gannets as they are taken from the nest, and they are then thrown into the sea beneath, where a boat is in waiting to pick them up. In the Faroes the people keep January 25th as a festival in consequence of the return of the bird.

[Dallas News.]

For the past three years about the midle of August Dallas was visited by a
light of small hard-shell beetles, which at south, indicating that they came from the

cagest rival, the also a line into a tated against us, and even our schools had a line into a succumb to the general disadvantage of the unit of the general disadvantage and of the unit of the general disadvantage and of the unit of the general disadvantage and of the unit of the u

The Editor's Bore.

(Pioneer Press.)
He set and looked at the busy editor for He set and looked at the busy entor for about fifteen minutes steadily. Finally he yawned sleepily and remarked: "There are some things in this world that go without saying." "I know it," snapped the editor, "but there are too darned many things that say a good deal without going."

A Variation,

iR. K. M., in Fuck.]
An angler with a costly pole
Surmounted by a sliver reel,
Carven in quaint poetle acroll—
Jointed and tipped with dinest steel—
With yellow dies,
Whose scarlet eyes
And jasper wings are lair to see,
Rice to the stream
Down marmaring eddies wild and free,
And casts the line, the sportsman's pride,
Where the fish 'neath the bushes glide.

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A shock-hatred boy, with birch-wand light,
Prolonged somewhat like a fish's spine,
And on its ead a bit of white—
The common sind of grocer's twine,
With naught but great
Ground worms for batt,
Tramps to the water full of glee;
His hat beneath,
Observe the wreath
Of smiles most beautiful to see,
While he casts in the plashing nook
A bended pin—his only hook.

The angler with the costly pole Comes homeward full of alry grace-

Comes homeward full of airy grace—
If rapture thrills the urchin's soul
It doesn't blossom in his face.
The former, he
Has twenty-three
Fishes that speckle in the sun.
The shock-haired boy
Is reft of loy—
He's caught what's known as "narry-one."
The rod and reel have wen to-day—
Somehow it sometimes works that way!

A SCROFULOUS BOY. RUNNING SORES COVERED HIS BODY AND HEAD, BONES AFFECTED, CURED

When six months old the left hand of our little grandchild began to swell and had every appearance of a large boll. We positiced it, but all to no purpose. About five months after it became a running sere. Soon other scree formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as

BY CUTICURA REMEDIES.



all to no purpose. About five months after it became a running sore. Sono other scree formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became mere and more impare it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chin beneath the under lip which was very offensive. His head was one solid scap, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-two months old when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old of consumption escrotula, of course. He could waik a little, but could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having no use of his bands. I immediately commenced with the CUTICUER REMEDIES, using all treely. One sore after another healed, a boay matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out; then they would heal residly. One of these righ bone formations! preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now at the age of air years, a strong and het thy child.

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My grandson remains perfectly well. Ne signs of screfule and no sores. Max E. S. DRIGGR, Fobruary 7, 1893.

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BALTIMORE LIMITED, daily except Sunday, for West Point, connecting with Tork-River steamers for Baitmore. At Baitmore steamers connect with Baitmore and Other rationed for Washington, Philadelphia, and New York.
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Twenty-third street for West Point and intermediate points.
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Open S.A. M. to 5 P. M. and from 9 P. M. to 239
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33 *2:60 A. M. 50:18 A. M. Norfolk special
30 *2:55 P. M. 4:15 P. M. Norfolk train.
30 *3:15 P. M. 5:55 P. M. Accommodation.
37 *11:20 P. M. 12:00 A. M. Accommodation. TRAINS NORTH WARD.